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Democratic Convention Business Progressing Rapidly.

Permanent Chairman W. L. Wilson Makes a Ringing Address.

Credentials Committee Reports and Delegates Are Ready for Business.

Prospect of a Fight in Convention on the Proposed Abrogation of the Unit Rule.

Sheehan Telegraphs to Hill and New York's Vote May be Thrown to Gen. Slooum.

:lèveland Managers Say a Ballot Will Be Forced Before the Convention Adjourns To-Day.

Senator Mills Taken Ill on the Platform and Taken in a Carriage to His Hotel.

FROM THE CONVENTION HALL.!

The galleries of the Wigwam are filling up rapidly. Very few delegates have arrived. Reading Clerk Bell, of Missouri, is about the (mly officer present. Many ladies are already

this morning. That which seems to excite the most enthusiasm is of white satin bearing the portrait of Mr. Cleveland, and on another strip is printed " Baby Ruth." At the head or both is a little doll.

10.48 A. M .- The band is blaying as the lelegates are filing in slowly.

10.55 A. M .- It is being discussed whether there will be a nomination to-day. The epinion is that if one is made it will not be before evening, with the chances largely in

Tammany and the Hill delegates from New York are dying hard, and the Boles people are still on the face of the earth. Only one man is generally considered-Cleveland.

The various Committees were all convened in their rooms at 10 o'clock. It is under stood that they have made only fair progress

with their work. 11.05 A. M .- Delegates are now arriving

rapidly.

11.08 A. M.-Temporary Chairman Owens,

of Kentucky, is on the platform. 11.11 a. M .- The body of the Wigwam is

low well filled and there are few vacant scats in the gallery. The New Yorkers had a late meeting last night and are slow in arriving. 11.19 A. M.-Great cheering as Gov. Roswell P. Flower takes his seat with the New York

11.21 A. M .- Gov. Flower is surrounded by a crowd of delegates shaking hands.

11.29 A. M.-Delegates are not all here. Many are standing in the aisles in groups. The weather is growing very warm.

11.31 A. M .- The Chairman calls the Convention to order and prayer is offered by

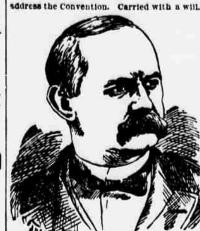
Rev. Alfred A. Henry, of the M. E. Church. 11.04 A. M.-The prayer is concluded, and he lows delegation, bearing a big Roies banner, marches in, while the band plays "My Maryland."

11.86 a. M.-Chairman Owens calls for the report of the Committee on Credentials. 11.37 a. M.—On motion of a delegate, James R. Doolittle and Lyman Trumbuli are invited

to take seats on the platform.

11.44 A M .- Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, moves that Mr. Mills be requested to

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Mr. Johnson and Delegate Goodman, of issouri, are appointed a committee to escort senator Mills to the platform while waiting

to hear from the Credentials Committee. 11.48 .- Mr. Mills was taken suddenly sick and had to be taken to his hotel in a carriage. Loud calls for "Palmer."

11.40 A. M.-Delegate De Young moves that Senator Palmer be invited to address the 11.50 A. M .- The Convention breaks out

with great cheering as Senator Palmer comes

cratic ticket this fall, should be taken the

Vice-Presidential candidate.

12.01 P. M .- On motion of Delegate Chapman, of Ohio, John R. Fellows is invited to eagerly for the scene of the day to begin. address the Convention. Mr. Fellows jumps on chair to speak.

19.04 P. M .- Col. Fellows said that he was a proper time to speak.

12.06 F. M .- The Committee on Credentials reports. The report is unanimously adopted. 12.07 P. M .- It has begun faining hard. 19.08 p. H .- New Mexico and Artzona die to have six votes each.

12.10 r. m .- Mr. Fordyce is reading the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, is named as permanent Chairman.

12.10 r. m .- It is raining very hard and the hall is dark. 12.11 P. M .- The report of the Committee

on Permanent Organization is adopted unanmously. The band plays " The Red, White

"Yankee Doodle" by the band wares up

the galleries. 19.15 r. m .- The band starts " Dixie " and a yell goes up from the Southern delegates in the centre of the hall. Edward Murphy

that almost raises the roof.

owe more to our country." (Cheers.)

12.29 r. M.-Chairman Wilson's address vention. A severe arraignment of the Republish with prayer by Rev. Alfred H. Henry. lican party is his present theme. He says | Some of the spectators to the left thought the Republican party is the party of a sec- that a speech was being made and shouted such as the audience received yesterday. tion and a class and not of the people or the out to the clergyman to speak louder. This

His address made a great hit.

Mr. Owens is thanked by the Convention Committee on Resolutions. presiding officer.

of the Resolutions Committee. The comes Mills, who sat with the Texas delegation. nomination of a candidate for President.

the usual accompaniment.

The roll of States is being called for Na present. minutes.

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Convention Hall. Chicago, June 22.— Mr. Mills declined, however, to accede to the propose to disarm us or further the name of the cross of the commonwealth of the power to resist their exactions.

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ceedings yesterday. The nudlence was larger by several thousand and only a fewrows of vacant scats in the rear of the galleries were left at 10.45. These were rapidly filling up although scarcely a hundred of the delegates had arrived at the hall at that

The air was comparatively cool, and it was noticeable that fans and handkerchiefs played than in yesterday's session. A refreshing breeze from the lake entered through the roof windows and watted along the galleries and was perceptible even on the floor.



one, but not particularly demonstrative. While waiting for the delegates to assemble the band in the gallery behind the Chairtor Paimer, "and from this great pivotal good humor. There was occasional applause State, which we expect to carry for the Demo- from the spectators upon the arrival of some distinguished . persons. It was evident the crowd was only anxious for the Convention to settle down to work, and was waiting

another notable improvement-the removal delegate and preferred to wait until the of all the banners bearing the State names and designating the different delegations in the hall. The view from every part of the Wigwam was in consequence less obstructed. The four Committees continued in secre seasion up to the time of the opening of the

which they had taken. The greatest interest centured upon the Committee on Rules, and the report which they are to present is expected to cause the first division of sentiment

The Committees on Resolutions and Credentials also had much work before them and were in continuous session from 9 o'clock this morning.

The first general outburst of applause was heard when just before 11 o'clock the New York delegates came in and took their seats and Gov. Flower walked down the middle

says: "Much as we owe to our party, we soon filled. There was a long delay, however, after they had all come in, and it was not until 11.30 that Chairman Owens finally redounds with points that please the Con- rapped for order and the exercises opened

12.48 P. M. -As Mr. Wilson concluded the ple of that Territory to the Committee which delegates arose en masse and cheered him. he wished to present. He sent up a blue

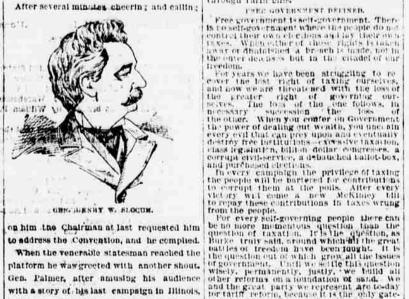
for his ability and impartiality as temporary "The next order of business," said Chair-2.40 r. m.-The Committee on Order of on Credentials," but the Chairman, Mr. were all kept clear. Business reports through Mr. English, and is Lamb, of Indiana, said the report would not Chairman Wilson was led to the platform 12.50 r. m .- The next in order is the report the rear of the hall began calling for Senator grasped his arm on each side, and was fol-

The Tammany contingent present though 12.51 F. M .- The Chairman asks for the re- it was Hill's name which had been mentioned. port of the Committee on Resolutions and and rose up in a body and yelled for the New York Senator. Delegates got up in their seats and looked around as if expecting to see Serator Hill in the hall, and neonis in the gal. 12.55 r. m.-Mr. Pheips, of Missouri, pre- and looked around as if expecting to see Settle in consents a metal gavel to the Chairman with ater Hill in the hall, and people in the gal-

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After several minutes, cheering and calling



with a story of his last campaign in Illinois, and the great party we represent are to-day for tartiff reform, because it is the only gate.

way to genuine Democratic government.

credentials, but had been given seats on the floor, was received with applause.

The Committee on Credentials said that they regarded all the Syracuse delegates as good Democrats. The report was accepted

unanimously.

The falling rain made a roaring sound on

lowed by cheers as he went down the alsie.

Chairman Wilson's Sprech.

dog. When that farty is out of the under-dog. When that farty is out of power we may be abre there is an under dog to fight for, and that the under dog is generally the American people. When the Democratic party is out of power we may be sure that some party is to control of our Government

Owens the vast auditorium of the Wigwam presented a scene of far greater netivity and animation than at the opening of the pro-THEIR GOVERNMENT DEFINED.

Free government is self-government. There is to self-government is self-government. There is to self-government where the ne spic do not control their own cletches and lay there over taxes. When either of these rights is taken away or dismissibled a breach is made, not in the content declares but in the created of our

M'RINGEVISM EXPOSED.

proaching a crucial contest, the most important in twenty-five years, and it was necessary that the work of this Conyention should be carefully and thoroughly done.

He appealed to the delegates to work together harmoniously, and said that it was only by harmony and unity of action that the party could gain the victory next.

November which seemed now in its grasp.

Gen. Palmer denounced McKinleyism, and closed with an eloquent appeal for harmonious action.

As soon as the applause which greeted Gen. Palmer speech had died out a gentleman from Ohio rose, and, amid great applause, called on Col. John R. Fellows, of New York, to address the Convention.

The motion was put, and a good many dissenting voices was heard, but the Chairman declared that it was carried, and Col. Fellows was requested to make a speech. He rose in his seat, refusing to take the platform, and excused himself on the ground that, as a wastes of the means that we have not reached the goal of pericet freedom so long that he delegates was heard, but the Chairman declared that it was carried, and Col. Fellows was requested to make a speech. He rose in his seat, refusing to take the platform, and excused himself on the ground that, as a wastes and his pattence.

excused himself on the ground that, as a delegate, he could not properly take up the time of the Convention then. Later on, he said, when delegates would be called upon to express their opinions, he would have something to say.

Chairman Lamb, of the Committee on Credentials, got a chance to make his report, which was very brief. The regular delegates from Alabama, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Onto, Utah and the District of Columbia recommended by the National Committee were seated.

The announcement that the contesting New York delegation had withdrawn its credentials, but had been given seats on the WHERE TAXATION IS JUST.

A SUBLESQUE RESIPEOSTTY. But, gentlemen, we are confronted with a new cry in this campaign. The Republican party, says Gov. McKinley, new stands for protection and reciprosity. He was for pro-lection alone when he trained his bill in the tection alone when he trained his but in the House, or rather permitted its beneficiaries to frame it for him, and firmly registed all efforts of the statesman from Maine to annex reciprocity to it.

No wonder that he favors the reciprocity added by the Senate. You may lu, vain explore the pages of buriesque literature for anything more supremely judicrous than the anything more supremely judicrous than the

their noise nearly drowned that of the band. for the redirectly that resprecates. We are in this hilarity a sudden darkness came in the redirectly that respressions to the fresh of the fresh of the fresh of the subset of the subset of the fresh of the fresh of the subset of the subset of the fresh of the fresh of the subset of the subset of the fresh of the fresh of the subset of the fresh of over the scene and there was a repetition of the top the proper contribution to the support of the tovernment and we are for that real reciprocity, not through diekering diplomacy and Presidential proclamations, but by laws of Congress, that removes all unnecessary observant the markets he is obliged to seek for his such as the audience received vesterday.

South the clergyman to speak louder. This is temporarily interrupted the religious exercicies.

The call for the reports on the regular committee was interrupted by Delegate Delanor, of Alaska, who had a memorial from the people of that Territory to the Committee which he wished to present. He sent up a bine which do to present. He sent up a bine which was referred to the Committee which he wished to present. He sent up a bine plet of that Territory to the Committee of Delegate Delanor, in the was a face as at each accepted. The next order of business," said Chairman Wilson was led to the platform and which was referred to the Committee of Territory to the Committee of the Comm temporarily interrupted the religious exer
12.33 r. m.—Mr. Wilson is still speaking.

The electric lights have been turned on. A reference to Tariff reform by Mr. Wilson inttees was interrupted by Delegate Delaner, of Alaska, who had a memorial from the peoelicits applause.

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The shower was of brief duration, but while it lasted the band got in its work effectively and there was no slarm manifested, of Alaska, who had a memorial from the peo-

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an extent as to induce them to strain every strike the keynote to the Cleveland cameffort to bring the Convention to an early Palen-



TACKLING

FIGHT ON THE UNIT RULE.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, June 22 .- The most important Cleveland representatives on the Committee made a strong fight to secure a majority re-

port in favor of abolishing the rule, Another source of controversy was an effort partisan issue, but merely a question of sentiment, as to whether this long standing custom of Democracy should prevail or not. After a long and heated discussion in the

the contest would be renewed before the full committee when the sub-committee reported,

Naturally, if the resolution of the subcommittee were accepted by the Convention, it would change the whole aspect of affairs. With so many delegates piedged to Cleve. Senator Daniel, of Virginia

as highly improbable.

notify Mr. Wilson and others of their feet of the delegation crowded down ment that Mr. Wm. F. Wilson, of Virginia, labeling and others of their feet of the delegation crowded down behind them.

The leaders were immediately surrounded places. On hits question Mr. Whitney has this to deep supposed life outcomes that the content of the ment o

the delegates, outside of those who would be against us if there was no unit, rule."

Upon the same subject a strong supporter of Gov. Boles, with whom a Tammany allisticted in the convention. I have every reason to be the Convention of the temperature down to do and convention. I have every reason to be the Convention of the temperature down to do and convention. The temperature down to do and convention of the t

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tude of the New York delegation had become the reports of his surrender to the Cleveland necessary, and that part of the voic of the generals.

CROKER'S UNNAMED FIGURES. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BY DIRECT

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 22.- 84. This was record breaking with a venge-Senator Gorman is ill to-day, suffering from ance, but before 10 o'clock there was an end the effects of the heat and his bard work of in the rise of the temperature, and at that the past few days. In an interview with Richard Croker this morning, the Tammany chieftain was asked ever, was equalled and that of 1800 exceeded had been sent by Mr. Hill, telling the dele-

"What is the use if Cleveland has more he was asked.

"Will you give your figures as to the num-

"No, but he has not got enough to nomiballot ?"

"That cannot be told now. It will depend on how the Convention acts on the first." ... Have you decided on a definite plan of action ?"

" Partir; but I am not willing to go into that matter.!"

and is the opposition to Cleveland friendly to

and be deales his conversion, which was generally accepted as a fact late last hight.

This, however, has had very little effect upon front of Perry's showed only 86. the prospects of the Cleveland ticket and so-

talks in a very petulant manner in regard to

The festility of strategy and unceasing was expected. This is a Cleveland victory activity of the Hill leaders, as shown by their and Mr. Wilson's selection is said to have been made in accordance with Mr. Cleveland's express Wishes.

The Committee on Resolutions was hard at

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ing It Beat the Record. More Prostrations, but There Is

Some Prospect of Relief.

In the Early Hours of This Morn-

A Light Breeze Springs Up and Retards the Thermometer's Rise.

To-day started in bright and early to be a ecord-breaker in the calorid line, but two hours before noon the embined efforts of Old Sol and General Humidity we knocked "galley west," or rather northwest, by a brisk fourteen-mile breeze that blow from that direction and called in lowering skies and prospective showers to its aid. Following close upon the heels of the

longest day of the year, yesterday, to-day promised to be the hottest. And up to 10 clock this morning it fullified that promise The hottest day 1892 has yet had was on June 13, when Local Forecast Official Dunn's ing marked 91 degrees, while street therdegrees. At 8 o'clock on the same morning Mr. Dunn's instrument scored 7d degrees.

At 8 o'clock this morning the same ther-

mometer registered 78 degrees, and at 9.30

hour the mercury lead dropped to 83. The record of June 22, one year ago, howabout the rumor to the effect that a telegram by 10 degrees, although there was no prospect of equalling that of 1888, when the gates to do as they thought best about pre- temperature ran up to 91, the hottest June senting his name and opposing the nomina- up on record. Yesterday's record of 74 at 8 tion of Cleveland. Mr. Croker replied: "No o'clock and 78 at 10 o'clock was also eclipsed,

matter what Mr. Hill says, we will do that but yesterday's 82 per cent. of humidity was Down on the street the thermometers at than six hundred votes, as his friends claim?" Perry's and Hudnuts reached 82 and 83% as 9 o'clock, and at 10.30 they respectively reg-

The excessive heat of the carly morning caused many cases of prostration, and wise people took extra precautions against what car lines made the usual preparations for "What will New York do on the second saving their horses from exhaustion and possible death, knowing by experience that a hot

day meant overcrowded cars and an extra severe strain on the horses.

The Third avenue line is particular has ex-perienced the loss of numerous horses, this month and was accordingly cautions. Relays were established at the Post-Office and at Cooper Union, downtown, while extra horses were also held in reasiness along the line be-tween these points and the stables at Sixty-sixth and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets.

sixth and One Hundred and I weakly streets.

"Yes; it is friendly to any Democrat."

"There is no question that Bill's name will be aresented?"

"Most certainly it will be."

"Who will present it?"

"Whilam C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, and the William of explanation of explanation of explanation of the property of the sixth avenue line had relief stations at the Grand Central Depot and the Eighty-sixth street and Harlem stables, with frequent watering-places. Similar frecautions were also taken on the Dry Dock and East Broadway, Sixth, seventh and Eighth avenue lines. The Sixth avenue line has not bad a constant of the sixth avenue line has not bad a street."

proposed in caucus that New York should second Cleveland's nomination r. The Belt Line to-day kept nine relief teams constantly at the Rattery, and a similar second Cleveland's nomination r. The Belt Line to-day kept nine relief teams constantly at the Rattery, and a similar uniber at Fourteenth and Forry-first streets on the east side and at Canal street on the other side has been doing nothing but telling like about us. You must not believe every-thing that you hear."

Heades east blighing relief stations at the least of the starter at Broadway and Very street.

William Higgins, the twelve-year-old Mr. Watterson threatens not to wote at all butcher boy charged with having caused the if the duit rule, is at te maintained, and he douth of eight-year-old George Hilliard, of 600 Ninth avenue, by striking him in the abdomen when he refused to do an errand was this morning parceled by Coroner Schultze in the custody of his parents until after the in-

> Advocated Himself Out of Off :a. TORONTO, June 22.—Sir Oliver Mowat,

Premier and Attorney-General of Ontario, has dismissed Eighn Meyers, Crown Attorny-of Dufferin County, for persistently advocate ing political union between the United States BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10s

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